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Editor's Note

As I sit and write my letter to you for this month, I am finding it hard to decide what to write about. Do I tell you about all of the new features - like the Wii Play section, the new puzzles, expanded game of the month section, and more feature stories? Do I try and plug J2games.com, GoodDeal-Games.com, PCEngineFX.com and countless other sites that have been invaluable in the creation of Video Game Trader. Do I try to talk you into volunteering yourselves, so that this magazine can be a force to be noticed in the industry? Do I plug my appearance at Too Many Games in May?

I guess I won't do any of those. Instead, I will simply ask that you let me know what you think of our little magazine. Sure, it isn't professionally printed... yet! And my price guide is not as big as the "other" guy... yet. But this is issue number three, and folks, it is time for some feedback!

What do you want to see in the future? What do you think of the accuracy of our price guide? I want all of your letters, and we will try to answer them in future editions of the magazine. So send me your rants and raves... my address is vgtni@aol.com. I'm ready!

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NEC, THE HUDSON BEE AND TURBOGRAFX-16: From Japan to the USA, a Turbocharged competition

By Jim Combs

The late 80's and early 90's where breakthrough years for classic gamers, the Sega Genesis had hit the market in 1989, SNK released the mind-blowing arcade perfect home console. Neo-Geo in 1990, the Nintendo Entertainment System was still going strong and in late August of 1989 one very nostalgic gaming system was released along side the Sega Genesis, the TurboGrafx-16 by NEC. Being 22 years old, one of my first memories as a gamer that I'm very fond of, was playing the TurboGrafx back in 1990 at our neighbors house. I still live in the same neighborhood and every time I drive by that house, memories of me eating Broccoli (monster trees I used to call them) dipped in a bowl of melted cheese while playing Keith Courage, Ninja Spirit, Bonk, Air Zonk and Splatterhouse among many others come rushing back. As a gamer. I'm very grateful for the TurboGrafx because originally the TurboGrafx was never intended to be released in the states.... let's pack our bags and find out what happened. Don't forget your tooth brush, Nintendo DS and oh yeah, your TurboExpress as we take a flight back in time to Japan.

From 1983 to 1987, Nintendo's Famicom was the system of choice in Japan and the most popular. Cruising on the success of the Famicom, Nintendo did not know what was about to hit... the PC-Engine released by Hudson Soft and NEC. It's kind of Ironic actually because Hudson Soft who came up with the concept for the PC-Engine tried to sell it to Nintendo since they already had a relationship with Nintendo as their first Third Party Developer, developing games for the Famicom such as Lode Runner and Bomber Man. However, Nintendo turned Hudson Soft's concept down. So, Hudson Soft approached a very big name in the electronics world, NEC, and together they developed the PC-Engine, Hudson designed the system's graphics chip and they released it in late 1987.

Hudson Soft was founded in Sapporo, Japan on May 18th, 1973 by the Kudo brothers, Hiroshi and Yuji Kudo. Both being fascinated with trains, they restored a Steam Engine train that used to run nearby their house when they where kids. The Kudo brothers named their company after their favorite train called the Hudson locomotive. They started out as a small shop selling telecommunication devices and photographs. In 1975, they started to venture more into the electronic entertainment route by selling personal computer products and in 1978 started developing games. NEC which stands for Nippon Electric Company, was founded in 1898 by Kunihiko Iwadare and Takeshiro Maeda, spans a very long in depth history. NEC started Production, Sales and maintenance of Telephones and Switches and later went onto being a powerhouse in Super Computers. It was in 1987 that NEC broke into the home console market when approached by Hudson

Flashing Forward, The PC-Engine was billed as the first 16-bit console due to it's 8-Bit CPU combined with it's 8-Bit Graphics Chip, the colorful graphics contributed as well sporting 512 on screen colors. However, soon after the PC-Engine launched, NEC faced their main competition when Sega released their first 16-Bit System, the Mega Drive. No worries for NEC though, the PC-Engine remained on top and hundreds of games where released for it. Due to the major success of these two consoles in Japan, they where both released State side where they continued to duke it out.

Avoiding Godzilla's attack in Japan and landing safely back home in the good old USA, let's continue. In late August of 1989, both Sega and NEC released their systems, now known as the Sega Genesis and the NEC TurboGrafx-16 (Turbo for it's fast game play speed, Grafx for it's colorful graphics power and 16 for it's 16 bit graphics processor) in the states. Sega released the Genesis a day earlier than the TurboGrafx to get the 1up, in an attempt to beat NEC to the punch. Both systems entering into the market where competing with Nintendo who had 90 percent of the US market at the time. NEC crowned their own mascot to represent them, Bonk, the very lovable character who starred in his own adventures, going around smashing everything up with his noggin and fighting prehistoric creatures including a giant green dinosaur through 28 levels to save the princess. Bonk joined Sega's, Sony's and Nintendo's famous mascots (Sonic the Hedgehog, Crash Bandicoot and Mario).

The TG16 with an MSRP of \$199.99, came bundled with one controller and Keith Courage In Alpha Zones Hu-Card, it is interesting to note that this game was named after NEC's Executive Vice President Keith Schaefer. The TG16 uses credit card sized game chips called Hu-Cards, also known as TurboChips. NEC also released the following accessories: The TurboTap allowing for up to five players for multi-player gaming, the TurboStick which is an arcade style controller and the TurboBooster which when hooked up to the back of the TG16 and once plugged into a Sound System, offered a very nice gaming experience. NEC and Hudson Soft released a total of 94 games in the States making it one of the easiest systems for collectors to attain a complete collection. On the contrary though, collectors will have their work cut out for them in finding the two rarest Turbo games, Bonk 3: Bonk's Big Adventure and Magical Chase. Both where released in 1993 during the end of the TurboGrafx-16's run.

The TG16 was the first system in America to release an optional CD add on called the TurboGrafx-CD, beating the Sega CD to the punch. Released a couple months after the TG16 launched, The TGCD which retailed for \$399.99, plugged into the back of the TG16's expansion port and once the TurboGrafx CD TurboChip is plugged into the TG16, you are ready to get your game on with the TurboCD's which featured more advance graphics and FMV sequences. For example, It Came From the Desert, featured live actors similar in fashion to Sega's Sewer Shark and Night Trap which where released after the TurboCD. TGCD games also featured beautiful animated sequences to tell the game's story, similar to the animated sequences in Sonic CD. The TGCD also has an upgrade TurboChip called the CD-Rom Super System Card, which allowed for 2 megabit power for faster game play compared to the 1 megabit line of games. Also when detached, the TGCD could be used as a CD player, however, it must still be plugged into a wall outlet.

In 1990, NEC released The TurboExpress, a favorite among fans. Competing head to head with Nintendo's Gameboy and Atari's Lynx handheld system, The TurboExpress retailed for \$249.99 and played all the TurboChip games that could be played on it's parent system. A popular peripheral came out along side the TurboExpress, the \$149.99 TurboVision, which plugged into the TurboExpress and allowed gamers to watch the good ol boob tube on their Express as well as play games. Some gamers who bought the TurboExpress experienced the missing pixel dilemma, something that happens at times with handhelds, even including the Gameboy Advance SP.

NEC didn't waste any time starting their marketing campaign once they where state side, releasing television commercials and magazines. From June/July 1990 to August/September

1992, Larry Flynt Publications released 14 Bi-Monthly issues, 32 pages in length, of TurboPlay Magazine which covered anything and everything Turbo. TurboForce was another publication at the time, that covered only the TurboCD games. Also released for Turbo fans, where VHS promo videos which talked all about the Turbo Grafx-16 Hu-Cards and CD games that where available to buy or coming soon, as well as the accessories that you where able to purchase. Amongst their marketing, NEC released some bad ass Tshirts. I saw a collector at the Classic Gaming Expo last year wearing an insanely cool Splatterhouse T-shirt. I wanted to jump him for it, but hey, I'm a nice guy.

Also, as a marketing move to help attract back those who where slowly starting to convert over to the Sega Genesis early in the game. NEC and Hudson Soft created a new software company called Turbo Technologies Inc. (TTI). As a result, they cut the prices on all their systems including the TG16, TGCD and the TurboExpress. On October 10th 1992, the TurboDuo was released for \$299.99 under the newly founded TTI, to help generate a new fan base. The TurboDuo combined the TG16 and TGCD into one gaming unit, similar

to the JVC X'Eye which played both Sega Genesis cartridges and Sega CD games.

After all was said and done and the war was over, the Sega Genesis turned out to be the system of choice in the states compared to the TG16. Mainly what happened was NEC had games developed exclusively in house by Hudson Soft and all the games had already been released in Japan, so they just ported them over to the states. Since the Japanese gaming market was different. American gamers did not always catch onto the Turbo games that where being ported over to the states from Japan. Sega on the other hand, had many third party developers and geared toward the American gamers including licensing such games as movie tie-in's with games like Cliffhanger and Hook for example. This attracted the TG16 buyers and brought them over to the Genesis side. NEC and Hudson Soft came into the states very strong and launched a system that is extremely fun to play and collect for. Just pop in a copy of Splatterhouse, Bonk or Ninja Spirit and you'll see what I'm talking about. TurboGrafx-16 "The Higher Energy Video Game System."

NEC Flashback!

December 3, 1989 - A video game challenger wants to zap Nintendo

NEW YORK -- Look out, Nintendo. The newest player in home video games is out to zap and blast your Super Mario Brothers with special effects so dazzling that its electronic athletes dance home-run shuffles and its space battles display arcade-quality flash. "Dad, I got to get this system. This is the greatest game I ever saw. We'll sell the Nintendo, ' said Joey Silverman, 9, after a trial run on the TurboGrafx-16 system made by NEC Home Electronics.

October 16, 1990 - NEC unveils first wave of new games for TurboGrafx 16

NEC, MANUFACTURER of the TurboGrafx 16 game system, is adding new games to its lineup. "Ninja Spirit," "Super Star Soldier" and "Aeroblaster" will be available in the next few weeks.

May 22, 1990 - 2 OUT OF 3 SUCCESSES NOT BAD FOR TURBOGRAFX 16

ONE THING that TurboGrafx 16 purchasers enjoy is the abundance of new software. May saw the introduction of four games, June will have four more, July will have five, and six are scheduled for August.

The games are mixed in genre about half in shooting and arcade, a quarter as adventure breath mint - it's two, two, two systems in and a quarter as role-playing. "J.J. & Jeff" is one of the most humorous adventure games ever made. It's a toned-down version of a get that Turbo has had a CD-plus system for similar game out in Japan.

May 17, 1991 - NEC lowers price of TurboGrafx-16 to \$99

CHICAGO - In a move designed to increase market share, NEC Technologies has lowered the suggested retail price of its TurboGrafx -16 system \$99.99. In addition, the company will offer the new TurboGrafx-16 system SKU called the "Bonk SuperSet" at a suggested retail price of \$149.99 and will lower the suggested retail price of its TurboGrafx-CD player from \$399 to \$299. NEC's 16-bit TurboExpress portable remains priced at \$299.

January 10, 1992 - NEC spins off Turbografx

While Sega and Nintendo battle for top honors in the fast-growing 16-bit video-game arena, number-three TurboGrafx moved to shore up its weakest link - software. On Dec. 13, NEC Technologies announced a new joint venture with its primary game supplier, Hudson Soft.

As of March 31, the joint venture, Turbo Technologies Inc. based in Los Angeles, will take over all marketing and support functions previously handled by NEC in Wood Dale, Ill. The new company president is Naoyuki Tsuji, former president of Hudson Soft USA, who replaces Ken Wirt, VP of home entertainment for NEC.

September 27, 1992 - New gear for TurboGrafx

Turbo Duo. This is the next generation of the TurboGrafx-16 and TurboGrafx CD-plus systems. In fact, it's kind of like that one. Sega and Nintendo have CD-plus systems on the way, but a lot of folks seem to forabout two years now. That system snapped onto the back of the original TG-16.

TurboGrafx System & Compatibility Gui

The NEC Turbo Grafx is a very popular system for collectors the Turbo Grafx-CD included the System Card 2.0. So, if you and players alike. However, it is also a very confusing system for the casual gamer. With Multiple game formats and multiple system configurations, it can leave a collector scratching their heads in confusion.

What we have put together, with the help of pcenginefx.com, is a Turbo Grafx 16 System & Compatibility Guide.

First, let's look at the various game formats.

The HuCard is a memory card developed by Hudson Soft. It is the size of a credit card and is used with the Turbo Grafx



16, Turbo Express, Turbo Duo US Systems and the Pioneer LaserActive+PAC-N10 video game consoles. HuCards contain an integrated circuit (IC) that is placed close to the connectors and protected by a thin

plastic shield. Compared to the more traditional cartridges used by almost every other game console of the time, the HuCard is relatively small and compact. HuCard actually stands for "Hudson Card".

The HuCard can be compared with the BeeCard, also a memory card developed by Hudson Soft which was used with MSX computers. The BeeCard is slightly thinner and contains 32 connectors where the HuCard has 38.

Although there are no region lockout codes for the Turbo Grafx-16, you can' just pop in a Japanese game. You will need an adapter. There are various



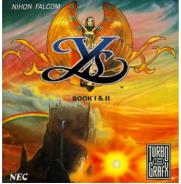
adapters and anyone of the following should WH-301 work: TV Game Computer Cartridge

Converter, Springboard aka Diving board Converter, Mirai Converter, Kisado Converter and PC-505 Converter.

The next format to hit the Turbo Grafx 16 was the CD-Rom2

System format. The TurboGrafx-16 was the first American North Console to use CDs. The Turbo Grafx 16 w/ the Turbo Grafx CD, The Turbo Duo and the Pioneer LaserActive+PAC -N10 consoles are compatible with CD-Rom2 System Games

Also, note, that





acquired the Turbo Grafx-CD without that card, you will need to pick it up somewhere, otherwise you wont be able to play CD games.

Although the Turbo Grafx CD-Rom2 library is relatively small, there is no region lockout on the Turbo Grafx, therefore Japanese CD-Rom2 games

work on the North American video game consoles.

NEC eventually released the Super CD-Rom2 format. This format, provided an additional 192KB of RAM and the 3.0 BIOS update. The Turbo Grafx-CD w/ the Super System Card 3.0 can play Super CD-Rom2 Games. The Turbo Duo and the Pioneer LaserActive+PAC-N10 can also play Super CD games without the use of the Super System Card 3.0.

The vast majority of the CD-Rom based games released for the Turbo Grafx 16 were Super CD Games.

The last format, and short lived, was the Arcade Cd format. This format could also be used with the Turbo Grafx-CD but required Arcade Card Pro + HuCard Converter. The Turbo



I hope I was able to clear up some of the confusion surround this great, perhaps one of the greatest classic systems of our time. This article

only covered the US Domestic release consoles. There were many more Japanese variations of this great system. To find of out about some those, www.PCEngineFX.com



We would like to thanks PCENGINEFX.COM, You made is much easier to compile all of this information. We are eternally grateful.

Pcenginefx.com is the largest and one of the most well known sites related to the NEC line of video game consoles, and is the largest resource anywhere online were you can learn all there is to know about the NEC PC-FX.

Homebrew Reviews... Orphan Systems - adopted!

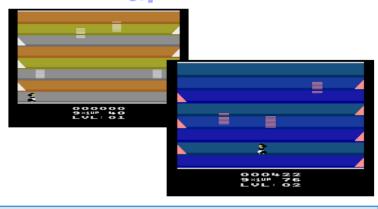
ELEVATORS AMISS

For the Atari 2600

Designed by Bob Montgomery

Distributed by Atari Age





A beguilingly simple way to design a game is to create an obstacle course and give the participants a limited way of dealing with the situation. Usually, this means players have to resort to avoiding the obstacles in order to succeed. This **Beat the Clock** formula can work very well and is employed frequently, with one of the greatest successes being the classic Frogger. **Elevators Amiss** is a recent addition to the party, for the Atari 2600. Released in mid-2007, it is the third release from Bob Montgomery - not counting his contributions to multi-carts. It employs an obstacle course set-up that requires a sharp sense of timing to get through.

In Elevators Amiss, you are a hotel maid (you have to see the sprite in action to see how charming it is). The elevators are going berserk and bouncing up and down without control, and you need to cross each floor without getting tagged by one. It's a single-screen board with several floors. You traverse each one to reach the top and advance to the next level.

The elevators start off pretty straightforward, but eventually, you run across ones that have wildly divergent speeds. This makes getting the timing down, to cross the floors safely, a challenge. Helping ramp up the tension is a timer at the bottom that ticks down quickly, only resetting when you get to the staircase on the other side. Also, there is just enough of a gap between elevators that,

conceivably, you can stand safely between two of them and not get hit. However, once you leave the safety of the stairwell, your character keeps moving without stopping. You are either going left or going right, you can't stand still until you reach one end or the other. The action button does speed you up, but it also depletes your time remaining much faster than normal. It's an emergency move best used sparingly.

Needless to say, finessing the controls isn't going to work. Timing is your only means of handling the situation. And you have to think quickly. Sometimes, you'll finally formulate a plan to navigate the floor and realize that two-thirds of your time is gone.

The game allows you to select four different difficulty levels at the start. From fewer elevators, to a full set , with each running at a different speed.

From a design standpoint, the game is ingenious in how it works around the limitations of the Atari 2600 graphics engine. There is also background music composed by Tommy Montgomery. It's subtly addictive to play, as you start off unimpressed but unable to stop until you get up just one more level....

<u>Definitely recommended.</u>
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OYSTRON

For the Atari 2600

Designed by Piero Cavina (of Xype)

Distributed by Atari Age



If you're one of those people who collects alternative labels and such on games, don't bother with this one. The label has had so many permutations, you'll go nuts.

Inspiration comes in the strangest ways. Sometimes it's looking at something and thinking, "I can do that." Other times, it's just looking at something and seeing relations that prompt a game, like how the guys at GameLab came up with Diner Dash! And some games come about from a simple

experimental demo that makes the designer go, "Hey, wait!" Pitfall! and Fathom for the Atari 2600 supposedly were inspired by the sprite animations the creators came up with.

Oystron has a similar origin. It originally started off as a demo for the homebrew crowd to demonstrate

how to put multiple objects on the screen at once. From there, a few things were changed here and there, and soon, a full blown game sprung out of it. It was part of the first wave of Atari 2600 homebrewing and has been a mainstay since. Some games simply vanish beneath the waves after a while, but this one hasn't, and for good reason.

The game is a single-board shooter. You control a ship that cruises around the playfield, shooting at a never-ending stream of enemies. The key ones are space oysters, grayish-blue orbs that, once finally destroyed, release a space pearl. You grab the pearl and head to the left half of the screen, where you store your pearls. Complete a row of eight pearls (not a column, I made that mistake the first time I played this) and you get a bomb for later use. A timeline at the bottom of the screen creeps along and, once full, an Oystron appears. It is coming after you, and can only be destroyed by the

bombs. So you have to plant one and lead the Oystron into running into it.

This is no simple task. The game boasts an impressive array of enemies. The oysters not only travel at various speeds, but they take a random number of shots before they crack and give up the pearls. It is very easy to find yourself pinned against the far wall, shooting like mad at an oyster that just won't drop and unsure if you should move out of the way and into the path of others or just

keep firing. There are also other ships out to reduce your pearl supply, from missiles that just blow them up to ships with front shielding that you can only shoot from behind. It's like a cliffhanger movie serial, with no-stop action and close calls.

Thankfully, Oystron has some of the tightest controls on any platform. Your ship skates around the screen but the crispness enables you to recover if you overcompensate. The control scheme is also simple – the bombs for the Oystrons can't be deployed until the Oystron appears, so you don't have to worry about accidentally releasing your stock before you're ready.

This game is a great way to kill an hour or two with your 2600. The action is fast without being confusing and all the elements work well together. There are moments where holding your fire is better than blasting away. You don't passive mash the fire button with this, and the result is a game that would be a classic on the system had it been released during its heyday.

Available for \$20 at www.AtariAge.com

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What's old is new again on Virtual Consolo

The Nintendo Wil is perhaps the hottest selling and most popular game system of the big three at the moment. And classic fans have swarmed over to the system because of the ability to play Classic Games through the Virtual Console.

We are going to spotlight the newest releases so you can decide whether to plunk down your points on the game.

Operation Wolf (NES)

500 Point



Operation Wolf was a massive hit in arcades when it was released in 1987. Although the concept of light gun games wasn't a new one, Tailo's imposing arcade cabinet certainly

made a lasting impact on gamers worldwide. Predictably, it was ported to pretty much every home format in existence, including the NES.

First impressions of the NES version aren't good. The visuals are, on the whole.



abysmal. The task of taking the arcade originals bold and colorful graphics and shoehorning them into the creaking NES hardware was obviously too much for the developers; the color limitations mean that every environment is made up of what seems like three or four different shades and enemy spirtes lack detail and shamble along thanks to some particularly stilled animation.

Aurally things aren't much better, with weedy sound effects failing to make up for the lack of in-game music. This is one game that you may seriously consider turning the sound off for, lest the constant noise of tinny gunfire and flatulent explosions render you insane.

The NES original offered both Zapper and joypad support, with neither option really managing to satisfy the player. The origi-

nal Zapper was notorious for its loud, clicking trigger, which also showcased an insane amount of travel. This meant that rapid firing was off the menu. As you might expect, playing a light gun game with the joypad reduces it to an exercise in pointlessness.

This Virtual Console edition only supports the 'pad' option, which makes it even less appealing than the already dire NES version. With the new-look Zapper currently available, you can't help but feel that Nintendo has missed a golden opportunity here. The game sucks, but I'm sure many people would have given this a chance had it offered Wilmote pointer functionality.

If you happen to harbor fond memories of the arcade version then please do not go anywhere near this dire conversion as it will bear no resemblance to the game uou once loved.

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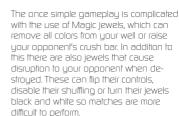
Columns III (Mega Drive/Genesis) 800 Points

Sega's answer to Tetris is back once again. The first Columns has already been released on the Virtual Console



While not terribly innovative in terms of concept, the original Columns should be commended for paving the way for puzzlers focused on exciting combos and chains - in that respect, it was somewhat of a trend setter. Columns III however is much less revolutionary, being more of a versus puzzle game like Puyo Puyo than the classic Tetris. The endless single player mode is now gone forever, which is a crying shame as it is proved to be an enjoyable - almost relaxing - experience.

The core gameplay of the original Columns remains, however. Columns of jewels fall from the top of the screen and need shuffling so that you can form color matches. The aim is to get three or more jewels to match in color horizontally, vertically or diagonally so that they disappear. With a bit of practice you can line up a chain so more matches can be triggered. This all causes devastation to your human or CPU opponent as good combos can cause crush bars to appear on the bottom of your opponent's grid pushing their stack nearer the death zone.



There are quite a few other nuances to the gameplay which, for the sake of the reader's sanity, we shall not list in detail. Needless to say the sheer quantity of these gameplay additions does not result in the game being exponentially more fun to play - in fact, quite the opposite is true; the new Mists ultimately rob this game of being much fun as there are often too many factors to consider, and you long for the straightforward beauty of the first title

One feature that somewhat redeems Columns III is the five player versus match option, made possible by the 'Sega Tap' hardware (which allowed more than the standard two controllers to be connected to the console). Nevertheless it is unlikely you will find one friend willing to play this unfortunate sequel with you for very long, let alone four!



You would be much better aff buying the original Columns or one of the other puzzlers such as Dr Robotnik's Mean Bean Machine which are also available on the Virtual Console. Columns III is likely to be a bit of a disappointment for anyone willing to take a chance on it.



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Classic Video Game Emulat

This month, we have added Classic Video Game Emulation as a standard feature article. Each month we will feature a different emulation project. This month, in the spirit of the Special Turbo Grafx-16 edition, we feature Magic Engine.



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SSF 0.09 Alpha R4 Released

Another release of the Sega Saturn Emulator for Windows. The homepage is in Japanese, but you can get a copy at www.ngemu.com.

iDeaS 1.0.2.1 for Linux

This Nintendo Dual Screen emulator brings a number of fixes, support for DLDI plugins, with a noticeable speedup during ingame. You can check out this emulator at ideasemu.org.

Ixdream 0.8.3 for Linux

The lxdream Dreamcast Emulator has been updated and it seems can run Linux. Available at lxdream.org

No\$GBA v2.6a for donaters

The latest version of this GBA emulator is only available to those that donated \$2.50 to the project. But you can still get the previous version. Download No\$GBA 2.6 at nocash.emubase.de/gba.htm.

Yabause 0.9.3 Released

This highly active Saturn emulator has another update. Downloads for Windows, Linux and MacOSX are available. So go visit yabause.org.

Solar Powered Emulator

The Solar MP4 is a device that lets you play the ROM version of NES, Game Boy & Game Boy Color Games. Apparently you will never have to charge it. The screen is 3.5 inches and perfect for playing these games. The best thing is that it is under \$150. Google Search "Solar MP4" to get it.

Game Boy Advance for iPhone

A new GBA emulator update has been released for both the iPhone and the iPod Touch. You can get more information on it at zodttd.com. But in order to use this, you will need to hack your iPod Touch or iPhone, which apple has made difficult with new firmware next computer will be a MAC, this got my atten- a contest. The contest has two winners each tion). month. For those that have already purchase

Saying Magic Engine is a Turbo Grafx-16 Emulator is not entirely accurate. It is actually a PC-Engine Emulator, so you can play those Japanese games too! It emulates the PC-Engine almost perfectly (according to the magicengine.com website), but we could not find any flaws in our testing.

The emulator supports: HuCard, Super-Grafx, CD-Rom, Super CD-Rom and Arcade Card emulation.

And like mentioned above, it is available in three operating system formats. DOS although no longer being updated, Windows - Virtually any version as new or newer

then Windows 95, and MAC OS 8/9/X - although CD Support is currently only available on MAC OS 8/9



The real nice thing about this emulator, is that it is constantly being updated. The last update, as of this printing, was in January 2008.

However, unlike most emulators on the market, this one is

not free. But at only \$19 and considering that you will spend double that amount on an actual Turbo Grafx-16 system with NO CD attachment, the price is not bad at all.

But if \$19 will break the bank, they offer you a chance to get a FREE copy each month by running



Magic Engine, they will randomly pick one person and send them a FREE PC -Engine CD-Rom They will then pick a name at random from the list of non-purchasers and give them a free сору of Magic Engine. Pretty sweet if you ask me. Just the opportunity to win a FREE game is worth the \$19.

In February they gave a game away called L-Dis.

So what if you want to test the emulator on your computer before you purchase it? They offer a downloadable demo. Basically, the same emulator but with a 5 minute time limit. More than enough time to make sure it works on your PC or MAC

We tested this on our Cateway Laptop and the game worked flawlessly. As you can see from the picture below, the interface is very clean and professional. On the Windows version we played the game in a window and Full-Screen. Both worked very nicely. Since I don't have a game pad I had to use the keyboard, but I was able to change the layout to my preferences.

Magic Engine is published by David & Cedric Michel.

For more information, to purchase, or to download a demo. Visit www.MagicEngine.com



Tales of the Turbo:

The Exotic Import to Sheboygan

I can tell some of you have read the title of the topic and The clerk, an old Asian man who looks old enough to are wondering how, by Alcorn's beard, is the TurboGrax-16 considered "exotic"? And what the hell's a "Sheboygan" anyway? Fear not, noble reader, all will be explained. Note: please, don't hurt yourself trying to say "Sheboygan". If you can say it (hint-it's said like it reads), give yourself a cookie. I've heard many a telemarketer, or some green sales lad trying to sell me toner, slaughter the name most heinously.

Sheboygan County is located in between, smack dab in the middle even, two of the better known areas of Wis-To the north we have the Frozen Tundra of consin

Green Bay, home of the Green Bay Packers while to the south lies Milwaukee which has been called the "Beer Capital of the World" (the Schlitz brewery even coined itself as the "Beer that made Milwaukee Famous" thanks to shipping boatloads of their brew to the Windy City after the Great Chicago Fire in 1871 destroved most of the citv's breweries). What separates Shebovgan County and the city of the same name (one of their claims to fame is its bratwurst, which has become more widely known thanks to ESPN's coverage of the 2006 Johnsonville Brat Eating

Contest, which was won by world champion professional eater Takeru Kobayashi who pounded down fifty-eight bratwurst) is that it sometimes takes awhile for modern culture to reach its borders. It took years for Heelys shoes to arrive at our stores, even though they've been out in other areas for quite a while. Cell phones were a luxury when most people in bigger cities had them as a daily staple of communication.

And we didn't have Turbgrafx-16's... ever. I honestly can't even recall if the only game store in the county that existed in the early 90's even carried the system or the games. They had Neo Geo for crying' out loud but no Turbo love. The nearby Sears sold CDi software and systems along with Nintendo and Sega stuff and Kohl's department store was the only place in town to get a Sega Master System or its games. Even if some sort of Twilight Zone-esque curiosity shop dropped from the sky and landed on a street amongst the bars and churches you *still* probably couldn't find a Turbo system.

"Excuse me," you'd say to the clerk, strolling past the hanging shrunken heads while stepping around the Ark of the Covenant that had a glass jar containing the eyeball from the Loch Ness Monster resting on its lid that acted as a bookend of sorts that held the boxes of Vectrex light pens in place. "Do you happen to have any Turbografx-16 hardware at all?"

have actually been around to get the autograph of Emperor Qin Shi Huang on the framed bit of parchment hanging behind him, glares at you with his good eye while taking a puff of his pipe. "No, I'm afraid I have no such item." he says loudly over the shrieks of the veti that was living in a cage nearby. The old man turns to the creature, says something angry in a long dead language and squirts the monster in the face with a water bottle, causing it to curl up on the floor of its cell and whimper. Turning back to you while placing the bottle back under the counter, the clerk continues. "Perhaps you'd be interested in one of my copies of the Nintendo World Champi-

onship cartridges...."

I believe it was 1991 when I had been asked to investigate NEC's offering to gaming. At the time I was a strong Sega supporter, having purchased an Altered Beast-packed Genesis the year before using my last grounds-keeping paycheck. I had read about the Turbo in my plethora of game magazines but it didn't interest me, especially since no store within parental driving range carried the unit for me to even sniff at. Save for the before-mentioned indie store. Sheboygan County was a Nintendo and Sega only

place. Unless you count the Atari 2600 stuff sold in the toy department of a local discount department store chain called Prange Way. My friend Yancy had gotten money from his mother, who lived out of state due to divorce some time before, which was supposed to be for his future education. For anyone who was or is a teenage boy, money in hand means money spent. My parents can easily attest to how much cash I spent renting Nintendo games at the close of the 80's (over 100 if memory serves). Paging through one of my game magazines he happened across a review or preview of the game "Veigues Tactical Gladiator".

"Dude, this looks awesome! Can you get this for your Genesis?"

I looked at the article. "No, that's for the TurboGrafx-16. It's some game system based on the Japanese PC Eng..."

"What else does this system have?"

I dug through some of my magazines and showed him various ads and articles. He loved the idea of Devil's Crush, thought Blazing Lazers looked cool and Neutopia would be better than Zelda. The concept of not being able to go to a store and buy these games didn't phase him. What sealed the deal was that somewhere, either on TV or a magazine I used to have, Yancy saw an ad for the Turbo with the offer of a free game. One of the options was Veigues Tactical Gladiator. The cash in his pocket instantly ignited, causing the flesh on his leg to itch so that the only way to soothe it was to rub the new plastic of a game system on it. Not long after seeing that ad Yance was on the phone, his long hair swallowing the phone as if it were a giant follicle squid wrapping its tentacles around AT&T's green colored Nautilus telephone while his leg excitedly vibrated in place (more than usual as he was in the stage of drinking coffee with threefourths of the mug filled with sugar, creating said jittery appendage) as he spoke to the sales person from one of the many mail-order places listed in the back of a game mag. A week later his package arrived in its black and orange splendor. Our group got together to observe this new wonder over at Yancy's home, which probably was a relief for my parents' soda supply for our regular Genesis playing or D&D gatherings. Hooked up to his twenty inch Magnavox, we huddled around on the shaq-like rug to be the spectators as this machine's new owner sat down in the green afghan-covered easy chair to play the pack-in game: Keith Courage in Alpha Zones. While we took

turns sending poor Keith to his death, Yance filled out the free game form and sliced the UPC code from the box.

News of the new system spread about to our game playing acquaintances. People had to come by to see what the hell this "Turbo whatzits" was. The charged air of excitement around his home died quickly when Keith Courage began to feel like a boring, unwanted Yancy started to get quest. buyer's remorse as his next game, the coveted Veigues, was still weeks away and he had no way to go beyond the county to attempt to find more

games. One day I went to Sheboygan with my Dad to take care of some grocery shopping for his mother. I usually perused the video section, not bothering with the mundane task of probing fruit to determine its freshness or going cross eyed walking down the black and white Generics aisle. Here I discovered the cure for my friend's remorse: this grocery store rented Turbo games! I rented Blazing Lazers and brought it back home for us to play. This new access to games caused me to perform one of many future knee-jerk purchases: I too bought a Turbo, right before the end of the promotion.

Before my purchase I wondered why I wanted it. I have a NES and a SMS, which I played regularly. My Genesis was still pretty new and renting games for that was just a ten minute ride to Plymouth. I also had a TRS-80 Color Computer with a slew of games "acquired" from a source that had ties to a CoCo club up in Appleton. The games on the Turbo I played reminded me of more spiffed up versions of the many NES games I played a couple years before. The simple answer was that it was so rare in my neck of the woods, nay dare I say *exotic*. Not only did I have to call out of state to buy a game (thanks to BRE Software, who supplied my Turbo gaming goodness with used copies of Pac-Land and Bonk's Adventure), but I

had to be ready at the door to pay C.O.D. It was like a home delivery drug deal as I swapped cash for digital Hucrack on plastic wafers from some unnamed person in a brown outfit. Sure Blazing Lazers was similar to the vertical levels in Life Force or Keith Courage was a weird fantasy/future, light and RPG-less version of Zelda II but they just seemed so different. Plus where else could you play a video pinball game with slight witchcraft/Satanic overtones that also looked gorgeous? Being a Turbo owner gave me a feeling like I and my friends were some eclectic band of gamers, not afraid to walk away from the Nintendo mainstream and try something different. Like some music aficionado in video form, we felt "hip". Well as hip as a geek (me), two long haired sportin' trenchcoat wearin' hard rock lovin' loners and a mid twenties pothead could be. Even got the local indie store to carry some Turbo stock.

Alas, just as the Turbo train was pulling away from the station in Sheboygan the engine stalled and belched forth its mechanical organs, never to run again. By the summer of 1992 the grocery store sold off its Turbo stuff as no one in the city other than my group really rented the

games. The Turbo games at the Indie shopped also seemed to fade away, the shelf space being replaced by 3DO and Jaguar softs. My group discovered girls (well. not *discovered* but more like decided to actually *interact* with them) and my particular girlfriend at the time didn't really understand my love of video games. I packed up my Turbo and sold it to a buddy of mine that I met at a some computerrelated career group. Since then I never really saw anything Turbo related in the county again. After dumping my crazed girlfriend in the fall of '93 and hooking up with a gal who

is now my wife, I was able to get back into gaming again but couldn't find anything NEC game related at garage sales or thrift stores. Only once did I find something Turbo in the wild: complete in case Hu-cards of China Warrior, Keith Courage, Sherlock Holmes Consulting Detective (sans newspaper clippings) and a CD System 1 card in a World Baseball case. That was maybe two years ago at the local Salvation Army.

Once again, the TurboGrafx-16 slips into obscurity for the gaming residents of the quiet city of Sheboygan, rarely to be heard from again



Written by Dan M

Dan's been playing video games since he was panel high to an Asteroids machine but especially loves the "16 Bit Wars" of the 90's. His writing can be found on Good Deal Game' site and the Digital Press Guide Advanced.

Video Game Trader Price Guide

What we have tried to do is create a price guide that accurately reflects what you should expect to pay for an item on the open market. We have attempted to list every game for every system. If we missed anything, or you disagree with a price, please let us know. If we have updated or changed a price you will see a '+' or '-'symbol next to the price letting you know if the price has increased or decreased since the last issue. Underneath the picture of each system, we will let you know if the prices are for complete games, or game only.



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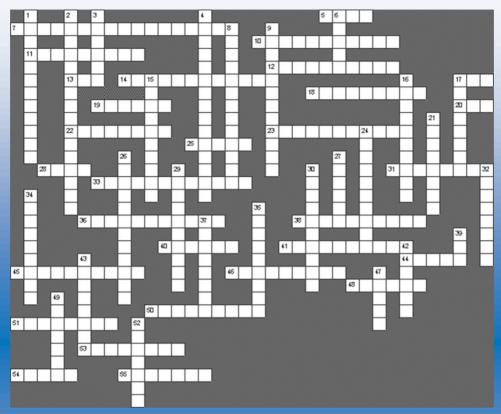
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- 6: Classic Shooter
- 8: Horror game
- 9: Bubble Bobble
- 15: 256x256
- 16: #TGX020005
- 17: Bloody Wolf
- 21: Aargh!! Attacking
- Fish!
- 24: Only five games were produced for this unit
- 26: Disney license
- 27: Namco shooter
- 29: Turbo Tap game
- 30: Action Kung Fu Star

- 32: Japanese TG-16 w/ RF output
- 34: Connects 2 Turbo
- Express' together
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- 43: Namco
- 47: Camp California
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- 5: Legend of Hero Tonma
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- on the Genesis

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- 22: Strategy game
- 23: TV Tuner
- 25: TurboGrafx-16 was
- the first console to utilize
- this technology
- 28: Hudson mascot
- 31: 5 player capabilities on the TurboGrafx-16
- 33: Allows A/V hookups
- 36: Pinball at it's best
- 38: TV Sports Basketball
- 40: This game has been released for just about every console, including
- the TurboGrafx-16 41: Andre Panza
- 44: Somer Assault pub-

- 45: This game had a particularly long game
- endina
- 46: Japanese TG-16 with
- A/V output
- 48: 5 Player capabilities
- on the TurboDuo
- 50: Violent Soldier
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